

GRANULATED SUGAR

18 lbs. for \$1.00.

Mason's patent self-sealing glass Fruit Jars cheaper than ever. Quart Jars per dozen, \$1.00. Half gallon Jars per dozen, \$1.50. We advise you to buy at once as the fruit crop promises to be the largest ever known in Kansas, and these low prices are likely to advance. Covered Jelly Tumblers 40 and 50 cents per dozen. White and Red Sealing Wax 5c per pound.

Bring us your produce and come and trade where you can find a well assorted stock of Dry Goods, Millinery, Boots and Shoes, Glassware, Tinware, Queensware, Groceries, etc.

CASE & BISHOP.

The Reflector.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1891.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

U. P. R. R.	
GOING WEST.	
No. 7—Limited Express.	4:18 p.m.
No. 1—Night Express.	8:30 a.m.
No. 13—Freight.	11:30 a.m.
GOING EAST.	
No. 4—Limited Express.	11:00 a.m.
No. 2—Night Express.	1:30 p.m.
No. 14—Freight.	3:40 p.m.
No. 10—Local Freight.	5:30 a.m.
No. 12—Stock Freight.	7:25 p.m.
Daily except Sunday.	
Daily except Monday, all others daily.	

A. T. & S. F. R. R.	
Going North.	
Passenger daily.	4:57 p.m.
Accommodation daily except Sunday.	11:35 a.m.
Going South.	
Passenger daily.	8:30 a.m.
Accommodation daily except Sunday.	3:15 p.m.

SALINA BRANCH.	
Going West.	
Passenger.	5:52 p.m.
Freight.	11:30 a.m.
Returning to Abilene.	
Passenger.	8:25 a.m.
Accommodation.	3:05 p.m.

HOOK ISLAND R. R.	
Going West.	
No. 65—Freight.	10:25 a.m.
No. 27—Mail and Express.	10:15 a.m.
No. 28—Express.	12:30 p.m.
Going East.	
No. 26—Mail and Express.	10:25 a.m.
No. 29—Express.	3:15 p.m.
No. 66—Freight.	5:25 p.m.
Passenger trains run daily. Freight trains daily except Sunday.	

MISSOURI PACIFIC—AT HERINGTON.	
Going West.	
Passenger, No. 201.	5:48 p.m.
Through Freight, No. 219.	10:15 a.m.
Through Freight, No. 218.	10:15 a.m.
Going East.	
Passenger, No. 202.	10:15 a.m.
Way Freight, No. 220.	3:05 p.m.
Way Freight, No. 218.	4:45 a.m.

RECENT REFLECTIONS.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Rinehart township, a daughter.

—Born, last night to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Shockey, a daughter. Simon's new title of papa is gracefully worn and he is exceedingly proud of it.

—The Reflector force feasted on some of Brenizer's famous ice cream this afternoon. It is needless to say that it was unanimously voted super-excellent and thanks were heartily tendered to Milt.

—Much difficulty in securing the mail is experienced at New Chillicothe. The new post office is off the route and the mail carrier will not go out of his way to deliver it. A new carrier seems to be badly needed.

Death at Solomon.

Claude, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. N. Stevens living near Solomon, died Sunday night of consumption. The funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the house. Mrs. Stevens is seriously ill and the family seems having more than their share of trouble.

Wind and Hail at Hope.

HOPE, June 2.—The rain Sunday night was one of the heaviest of the season, about two inches of water falling. It was accompanied by considerable hail and a heavy wind. The hail has damaged the fruit and growing crops a very little but the wind did considerable damage. Stables, coal sheds and outbuildings were thrown around promiscuously. A number of trees in the city were broken completely off and many so damaged as to cause them to die.

Pacific Hotel Change.

The Pacific hotel passed from management of the Union Pacific railway company today. The Travelers Insurance Co. has purchased the furniture and will through its agent here, W. G. Cowles, conduct the house. The manager, Chas. Hagerman and the entire force of employees will be retained. The noon train stops 15 minutes for dinner hereafter and the high standing of the house will be maintained. The change is one that will be pleasing to Abilene as Mr. Cowles' connection with any institution insures success and advancement.

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TAKES IMPORTANT ACTION.

A Number of Teachers Elected for the Coming Year—Some Excellent Statistics on School Work—No Superintendent Elected.

The board of education held its regular session last evening and transacted a large amount of business of interest to the city and district. There was a unanimity on all subjects except that of superintendent. Five ballots were taken on this and all were alike: Moulton 5, McClain 5. The board has now reached the 137th ballot.

President Malott appointed Messrs. Close, Lightner and Landis as a committee on building and grounds. He also named P. J. Stoddard as chairman of the committee on ways and means. He has not yet named the remaining members of the committee.

The examining board for the following year was chosen as follows: the superintendent, ex officio, C. H. Pattison, S. S. Smith. This is the first time in years, if not in the city's history, that the county superintendent has not also been on the committee, but the board could not swallow the present incumbent.

The committee on schools recommended the re-election of the following teachers at the salaries named, they being the only ones who were applicants: Anna Miller, \$75; Florence Reasoner, \$65; L. G. Humbarger, \$60; W. H. Wagner, \$50; Margaret Wilson, \$50; Florence Elston, \$45; Nora Collins, \$45; Rose Gleissner, \$45; Myrtle Wick, \$45; Orlena Fisher, \$45; Ralph Dyer, \$45; J. H. Neisley, \$75.

The committee also reported the graduating class averages as given in the REFLECTOR last week. The report was adopted and the teachers named were thus paid the compliment of endorsement.

Supt. W. D. Moulton presented an able report on the schools' work for the year. The cases of tardiness have decreased from 1,038 in 1889-90 to 352 in 1890-91 while the per cent of attendance has increased from 90.6 to 92.9, a magnificent showing for attendance.

The half-day absences have also fallen off in number about 1,000 from previous years. The schools with two exceptions are all up to grade on the new course of study. He recommended that each teacher be compelled to take at least one educational paper and read two standard works on teaching each year. He also recommended that all grade teachers who do satisfactory work be re-elected before June 1st as it is an injustice to keep them in suspense during part of the vacation. He complimented the teachers for their work and adds, "The discipline of the various buildings is equal I believe to any found in schools of the size. I wish to especially commend the work done by Principals Niesley and Humbarger. They are worthy of all praise."

The average attendance during the year has been: Boys 364.46; girls 398.14; total 762.6. The per cent of attendance: boys 93.1; girls 92.7; total 92.9. He closed with thanking the board for its support during the year. The report was adopted and ordered filed.

The board adjourned to meet Thursday evening.

Attend our genuine reduction sale, and avail yourself of some of the many bargains offered.

C. A. WYANDT.
T. O. R. C. H.

LEAVING THE SCHOOLROOM.

GRADUATION EXERCISES OF THE CLASS OF 1891.

A Large Audience and an Excellent Program—The Young Ladies and Gentlemen Acquit Themselves with Much Honor.

It is not unusual to have a large audience in the opera house on the occasion of the annual commencement of the Abilene high school but it seemed that Friday evening's gathering was one of the most representative assemblies ever seen at such a time. Every seat was filled, many were standing and all paid the closest attention to the exercises. The stage was set with beautiful flowers, pyramids flanking the sides, while the class motto, "Semper Excelsior," in gold letters was suspended above the graduates' heads.

Harrison's orchestra furnished the instrumental music and it goes without saying that it was first-class. It was fully 8:15 when the overture was finished and the Rev. W. L. Seabrook stepped to the front of the stage and made the opening invocation. This was followed by a chorus, well rendered by the undergraduates of the school, Dr. M. H. Hewett acting as leader. The graduating class, consisting of ten ladies and four gentlemen, entered and took their seats in a semi-circle on the stage, the teachers being grouped behind them. Their addresses were given without formal introduction, the class conducting the exercises itself. Only a brief mention can be made of the numbers of the program; all acquitted themselves with honor and were heartily and deservedly applauded.

Sarah E. Parent chose "Gather Up the Fragments," as the subject of her essay. Commencing with the parable of the loaves and fishes she pointed out the value of little things. Failure, she said, comes from neglect, success from making the best of all. Miss Parent's delivery was graceful and her words were well chosen.

Edna M. Hornaday spoke on "Which Route?" and her imaginative description of a Bunyanesque trip through life was decidedly original. The young have the choice of routes before them and it depends on themselves which they shall choose. Miss Hornaday made an excellent impression by her earnest delivery.

Lotta M. Howard's subject was, "Night Brings Out the Stars." Opening with a brilliant and vivid description of the bursting into view of the gems of night as evening draws on, she pointed out how times of gloom had brought out great characters. Strength and power, she says, are the sure productions of disappointment. Miss Lotta evidently never has the blues. Her essay was helpful and inspiring.

Chas. M. Snider's oration was entitled "Looking Outward." Mr. S. is no calamity. He believes it is a privilege to live in this day and nation. Great questions are to be settled and men are needed and will be rewarded. No one can succeed without work. "Demagogism, socialism and all other isms should be banished from our social and political lives forever." Mr. S. spoke easily and with a strong delivery.

Elizabeth E. Fritz spoke on "Words." She sees in words, their history and symbolism, a fascination that is most pleasing. Words are thoughts with life and walk the earth. A word often saves a man or woman. There should be more care in the words we use. The essay was a thoughtful one and showed much study.

Hattie K. Reed's effort was well called "A Symphony." She pictured in musically fitting words the comparison between the various sentiments of life and the answering notes in the symphony of nature. Life is indeed a symphony of strong and weak notes, as we make it. The thought was delicate and the essay much enjoyed.

Minnie D. Smith's essay "Alone" had a minor chord running through it that touched the hearts of those who have felt the influence of solitude. Alone man bears life's burdens, alone he lays them down. Our life is as we make it and no outside strength can come to our inmost life. The thought was well portrayed.

Mary J. Downey in "That Boy's Mother" gave an original and striking picture of the influence of the mothers of the land over the youth of the next generation. She quoted a number of great men who owed their success to a mother's inspiration and paid a delicate homage to the noble mothers whose hands that rocked the cradle rocked the world.

Ralph N. Gorden's oration on "The American Citizen" was one of the most practical of the evening. It dealt with live political questions and showed a wide familiarity with the history of today. In spite of our advancement there are grave questions to be settled; there must be a fair count and restriction of immigration. A plea for the true American citizen and a prediction of future successes closed the oration. Mr. G. has a good voice and impressive delivery.

Paul Hurd evidenced an innate gentleness in his oration on "The Chivalry of Today." Tracing the evolution of the modern gentleman from the knight of old he pointed out the inspiration of good actions and the carrying out of the old ideas of chivalry toward women. Mr. Hurd is an earnest and

pleasing speaker and will make a reputation as an orator.

Anna W. Wetzel saw in the home a magnificent kingdom over which "Uncrowned Queens," the subject of her essay, rule in splendor. She pictured the power exerted and the influences leading out from the home in a way that showed an appreciative heart.

Lou Carpenter's essay "With Magical Wand" had a meaning few had expected. She showed how science, literature and art were all magical wands to awaken new worlds to those who used them. But after all the greatest conjuror is love which is a wand of mighty power. She closed her delightful address with the poem "Night Hath a Thousand Eyes."

Arthur Zook has a deep bass voice and he used it well in the delivering of his essay on "The Aristocracy of Intellect." Tracing the bad points of the moneyed aristocrat he showed that the true ruler was he who ruled by his power of mind. He belongs to an aristocracy all should desire to join. It lifts man to higher, better things.

Pearl Taylor's essay "A Triple Alliance" was not political as some had expected. Grit, grip and gumption made up the trio of characteristics whose importance in the life of every one who would succeed she emphasized. Her line of thought was original and impressive. She closed with a gracefully worded valedictory that well expressed the feeling of the class toward each other and the teachers.

A sweet class song was then given, after which the entire high school sang, "Protect Us Through the Coming Night."

In fitting words Supt. W. D. Moulton presented the class to the board of education. Briefly addressing them President T. H. Malott presented the diplomas. The doxology was sung by the audience and Rev. J. T. Mayor pronounced the benediction. The class of '91 had "entered the world" and it is no disparagement to former classes to say that none of Abilene's graduates ever closed their school work more auspiciously or with better records.

Obituary.

CHRISTIAN MILLER.

After a long illness which has been for some time threatening a fatal termination, Mr. Christian Miller died Saturday morning at his home in north east Abilene. He was born in Washington county, Md., June 27, 1812. On Jan. 23, 1868, he was married to Miss Amanda Eakle, the faithful wife who survives him. Five years ago he moved to this state and has made his residence in this city. He has had many friends who have cheered him in his last illness, during which he has struggled against the dread disease, consumption.

Mr. Miller was a good citizen, a loving husband, a kind parent and a consistent member of the M. E. church. The funeral services were held at the Methodist church yesterday afternoon. The church was crowded to the utmost with sympathizing friends. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Mayor, who took for his text, 1 Tim. 4:7-8. The interment was in the Abilene cemetery where the last rites were witnessed by a large number of friends.

The members of the family wish to extend their thanks to all who assisted them during the illness of the husband and father. It will never be forgotten.

WM. LAMB, SR.

At the advanced age of 81 William Lamb, Sr., died at the home of his son in Enterprise yesterday. The funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today; interment in Enterprise cemetery. Mr. Lamb was one of Dickinson county's first settlers, having come here in 1857. He was the founder of the town of Detroit and was one of the best known men in the county. He leaves four sons residing in this county, John, William, Green R. and Charles; one son, Alexander, is in Missouri and two daughters reside outside the county in this state.

Closing of Court.

The final session of district court included the sentencing of the convicted criminals; John Dewald, Jesse Ray and S. L. Duty, the first and last being horse thieves and Ray convicted of stealing oats. Dewald and Duty were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and to pay the cost of prosecution. Ray gets four years and costs. A divorce was granted M. H. Curtis in accordance with his petition. A number of confirmations were made and court adjourned until the summer term.

Stormy Weather.

Following the sultry weather of yesterday came the indicated storm and the first half of the night was made hideous by thunder, lightning and a drenching downpour of rain. Many were frightened by the severity of the elemental disturbance but no serious damage is reported. The Vandusen house on southside and D. Halderman's on West Fifth were struck by lightning but fortunately only splintered chimneys and window casings. More rain followed today and the streets have been thoroughly flooded.

T. O. R. C. H.

A full line of fancy and staple groceries at low prices.

C. A. WYANDT.

DAY OF REMEMBRANCE.

VETERANS SUITABLY OBSERVE DECORATION DAY.

The Largest Crowd in Town in Months—The Graves of Dead Veterans Covered With Beautiful Flowers—The Programs at Cemetery and Opera House.

Another national anniversary has come and gone and has been observed with befitting unanimity by the loyal citizens of Abilene and vicinity. Saturday's exercises were attended by one of the largest crowds ever seen on a similar occasion, the people from the surrounding country turning out until the streets were filled with handsome teams and well-dressed, prosperous people. There were so many of them that it was with much difficulty that the managers of the exercises at last got the procession in readiness to move to the cemetery. It was fully 1:30 before the start was made. The order was as follows:

Speakers, Choir and Musicians in Carriages.
G. A. R. Post, No. 63, on foot.
Wagon with daughters of veterans.
W. R. C., No. 63, in carriages.
I. O. O. F. Lodge, on foot.
Three Wagon, children with flowers.
L. G. A. R. in carriages.
Fire Department Band.
Fire Department.
Carriages, Citizens.

The procession moved west on Third to Mulberry, thence north to the cemetery. When there the ritual ceremony of the G. A. R. was observed, Post Commander Allison, Adjutant Davidson and E. G. Putnam reading parts of the exercise. There was also music by the singers, the band and drum corps. After the G. A. R. had decorated the graves of dead veterans and the Odd Fellows those of members who had belonged to their order the procession returned to the city.

The exercises at the opera house commenced at 3:30. There was a good audience present and but for the extreme heat and sultriness all would have remained. The services opened with singing after which Rev. A. S. Dechant offered prayer. There was more music and the address of the day was delivered by Comrade A. V. Jewett. It is needless to say that Mr. Jewett's remarks were well prepared and full of thoughtful references to the days when the boys in blue were fighting for home and native land. Another song and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. J. S. Ford, of Enterprise, closed the services.

Memorial day was well observed, perfect weather greeted the day and the entire list of exercises was much enjoyed by all.

THE DAY AT HOPE.

Special to THE REFLECTOR.

HOPE, June 1.—The Memorial day exercises in the city were not very extensive. But few country people were in town, they being quite busy attending the growing crops. At 10 a. m. decorating committees went to the Pilgrim's Home, Chalkers' and Tennessee cemeteries where flowers were strewn upon the graves of departed soldiers. After dinner, which was served by the Woman's Relief corps, Rev. A. H. Boyd delivered an appropriate address in the Presbyterian church to a large audience, the G. A. R. post and W. R. C. attending in a body. The post gave a short but interesting program. A quartette rendered the music.

AT HERINGTON.

Special to THE REFLECTOR.

HERINGTON, June 1.—Decorations day was observed much enthusiasm and appropriate exercises. There not being any soldiers buried in the cemetery here the exercises were held in the grove around a monument in memory of the unknown dead. Addresses were delivered by G. F. Little, of Junction City, and O. L. Moore, of Abilene, to a large audience, the people from all directions having turned out to attend the exercises.

MEMORIAL DAY AT SOLOMON.

Special to THE REFLECTOR.

SOLOMON, June 1.—The streets were bedecked with flags flying at half mast early on Saturday morning, and soon citizens and visitors from surrounding country dressed in holiday attire, began to put in an appearance in numbers. The procession was published to take place at 1 o'clock, but long before that hour the main street was well filled with participants and onlookers.

The long procession first started out for the Catholic cemetery where the dead heroes' graves were decorated with flowers and a salute fired.

The procession reformed and marched back to town and (after the wagons were reloaded with flowers) the start was made for Prairie Mound cemetery where becoming tribute was paid to the soldier dead.

Post Commander Marvin read the ritual of the G. A. R., flowers were strewn on the graves, the military salute was given and patriotic homage was performed for those unknown heroes who had fallen by the wayside and whose resting places cannot be ascertained by their fellow men in this world.

The march was again resumed and the party returned to Solomon and were dismissed.

J. M. Brenizer has put in machinery with power sufficient to churn 500 gallons of ice cream a day. Remember that Brenizer's is headquarters for ice cream.

T. O. R. C. H.

Plenty of Rain!

AND NOW WE MAY LOOK FOR SOME WARM SUMMER WEATHER.

If you want to keep cool and still be dressed up, go to Headquarters and examine the largest and cheapest assortment of Summer Clothing, Negligee Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, etc., and you will be surprised.

If you want a Seersucker Coat and Vest, worth 1.50 for 1.00, go to Faulkner & Bearce's.

If you want new styles in Domet Coats and Vests, worth 2.00, go to Faulkner & Bearce's and get them for 1.50.

If you want a first-class black Alpaca Coat, worth 1.75, Faulkner & Bearce will sell it to you for 1.35.

If you want a genuine Mohair Coat and Vest that will cost you elsewhere 5.00, Faulkner & Bearce will sell you one for 3.00.

Fine all wool Drap d'Ete in assorted colors, that are worth everywhere 7.50 you can buy of Faulkner & Bearce for 5.00.

Long black Alpaca Coats worth 3.50 Faulkner & Bearce sell for 2.50.

If you want to see a line of summer Negligee Shirts that will "fill your eye" both in pattern and price call and ask Faulkner & Bearce to show you their latest in Madras and Cheviots for 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, etc.

As for stylish Neckwear come in and make Faulkner & Bearce "rustle around" and show you a line of Four-in-Hands just in from New York made from a material entirely new, 3 inches wide. At the same time tell them to produce some two for a quarter Four-in-Hands and Windsors that are worth 25c everywhere.

If you want a Straw Hat or some Underwear Faulkner & Bearce are equal to the emergency.

Don't make a mistake, visit Headquarters.

THE CLOSING WEEK.

County High School Exercises Attract Good Audiences.

Special REFLECTOR Correspondence.
CHAPMAN, June 2.—The county high school has entered on the closing week of the second year's work and many special exercises are being held. Prof. S. M. Cook and his excellent corps of assistants are praised by every one of the large number of visitors and the school's work speaks for itself as worthy of all commendation.

The declamatory contest took place Friday evening, a large audience being present and the room being handsomely decorated.

The speakers and their subjects were as follows: James Ryan, "The Death Bridge of Tay;" Mattie Coggeshall, "The Newsboy's Debt;" Minnie Stokely, "Ingomar;" Geo. Hayes, "Our Travelled Parson;" Chas. Loudon, "The Old Actor's Story;" John Coverdill, "The Chariot Race;" Harry Cundiff, "The First Settler's Story;" Martha Stotler, "How Cushing Destroyed the Albarmarle;" Sadie Chambers, "An Angel in a Saloon;" Iva Wood, "The Polish Boy."

E. L. Cowdick in an appropriate speech announced that Miss Minnie Stokely had been awarded first place; Miss Iva Wood, second and Mr. Harry Cundiff, third. He then presented the prizes with a few choice congratulatory words. The winner of first place received a beautiful gold medal and a set of Lord's "Beacon Lights of History" in eight volumes; the second place, ten volumes of Holland's works, and the third, complete poems of Whittier, Longfellow and Holmes most attractively bound.

This is the first contest that has been held and Prof. Gaines, who had charge of the elocutionary work in the high school, is to be congratulated upon the way in which the speakers acquitted themselves.

On Sunday Secretary W. C. Sherman gave the annual address before the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Christian associations of the county high school. The address was one of Mr. Sherman's best and tended to lead young men and women to a higher life. In the evening Judge Case, of Oswego, father of Miss Blanche Case, of the high school faculty, delivered a masterly address on "Paul" describing in choice language his conversion and missionary work and making instructive applications as he proceeded.

Tomorrow evening will be the annual musical recital; Thursday evening an address by Ex-Gov. G. T. Anthony; Friday evening closing exercises.

Persons calling for the above will please say "advertised" giving date. N. B.—Under the late order of the postmaster general, one cent (1c) will be charged for all advertised letters.

D. R. GARDEN, Postmaster.

T. O. R. C. H.

Navarre Nuggets.

Special REFLECTOR Correspondence.

NAVARRA, June 2.—The ground is again in condition to work after the heavy rains.

Wheat and rye are headed out but corn grows very slowly, while the weeds are making the best time of all. P. R. Wrightman is home from his trip to the south part of the state.

Mrs. Moore and daughters returned to Hope Wednesday. Mrs. Moore and family leave soon for California to reside as Mr. M. is now located there.

Quite a number of the men in this vicinity assisted in removing the upper story of D. B. Horton's store Tuesday and it was hard to decide who was bossing the job, as all seemed to be talking at once.

Several of the young people from this neighborhood attended a dance at B. W. Peck's Friday night. A pleasant time was had.

A surprise party was held at the home of C. Kothe, east of here last week.

The wind Sunday night did considerable damage to the fruit trees; some were broken down, also large limbs. A great deal of fruit was blown off.

S. C. Maugherman's corncrib was blown over and the chimney blown off James Rock's house.

Isaac Eshelman met with quite an accident Saturday while delivering milk at the Belle Springs creamery. He drove up to the grade to unload his cans of milk when his team commenced to buck, and threw Mr. E. and his load of milk off the embankment, team, wagon and cans of milk all in a pile, but fortunately Mr. E. was not injured beyond a few bruises.

Born, to J. F. Kimmerly and wife, June 1st, a son.

C. S. Hoffman is fencing the north half of section five in Ridge township. M. Zeilinger has a neat addition to his residence.

T. O. R. C. H.

Advertised Letters.